

Did you
SPRAY your
VITAMINS
today?

**95 - 100%
Absorption**

**Available
Now**

- Stress
- B-12
- Performance
- Colloidal Minerals
- C & Zinc
- Multi Vitamins
- Anti Oxidant
- Osteo-Cal Mag
- Cardio-Care
- Slendermist Dietary

And More...

VITAMIST ORGANIC NUTRIMENT SPRAY.
Local (541) 847-5734 Pam &/or Andy

LAI LAI 來來飯店
CHINESE RESTAURANT
Mandarin and Hong Kong Cuisine

\$5.50 Student Dinner Special
343-2828
1525 Franklin Blvd.

• Student/Faculty discount w/ID
(regular dinner menu)
Free parking with purchase of a lunch order.

"Classes Full."

Don't let these two words
spoil your grad school plans.

**GMAT
GRE
LSAT
MCAT**

Come see us
at Career Fair
TODAY!

expert teachers superior materials smart technology proven results

KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

NOEL COWARD'S
DESIGN for LIVING

Nov. 7, 8
13, 14, 15
21, 22
8:00 pm

UNIVERSITY
UT
THEATRE

Robinson Theatre
UT Box Office 346-4191 EMU Ticket Office 346-4363

**NO MATTER HOW FAR YOU TRAVEL,
YOU'RE ALWAYS CLOSE TO CAMPUS.**

oregon daily emerald
now on the world wide web

Voters approve Measure 52

By Michael Burnham
Community Reporter

Voters passed Ballot Measure 52, which authorizes one-time \$150 million funding to the state's school districts, by more than a three-to-one margin in Tuesday's statewide special election.

With the passage of Measure 52, the sale of lottery-backed revenue bonds will fund the one-time \$150 million to be given to Oregon's K-12 schools.

The revenue from the sale of lottery bonds will be distributed

to the state's school districts based on enrollment numbers. The money will be used by school districts to make physical improvements and help them clear budget hurdles over the next two years.

The measure was originally referred to voters by the 1997 Ore-

gon Legislature in July as part of a \$4.35 billion funding package for 1997-1999.

According to the Oregon Department of Education, the Eugene 4J School District stands to receive about \$5 million out of the total revenue generated by Measure 52, and the funding would break down to roughly \$245 per student. The school district would add about \$2 million per year in funding to concur with local bond restrictions resulting from Ballot Measure 50.



Measure 51: Challenges predicted

Continued from Page 1A
knew what they were doing."

Gordon said he believed the wide margin of victory was due to the extra time Oregon voters had to consider the issue carefully. In 1994, voters narrowly approved Measure 16 in a 51 to 49 percent margin. He said he believed the Oregon Legislature was partially at fault in the measure's defeat.

"The Legislature did a bad thing to send [the issue] back to the public without changing it," Gordon said. "It was an arrogant mistake."

Supporters of Measure 51 said they were optimistic Measure 16 would be challenged in the courts or changed in the Legislature.

"I'm not surprised [with the outcome]" said Chris Bolz, a Springfield physician and Measure 51 supporter.

Bolz, who participated in local debates on the issue, said he believes the outcome in 1997 was different than 1994 because many people felt they shouldn't have to vote on doctor-assisted suicide again.

However, Bolz said he believed the Legislature will have to radically change parts of Measure 16 in order for it to be implemented into law. He said he believed the safeguards are inadequate. "[The State] will have a difficult time making this into a workable law," Bolz said.

After being approved in 1994, Measure 16 did not go into effect due to court challenges. Dr. Gary Lee, a Eugene oncologist who was involved with a lawsuit to stop Measure 16 from going into effect, said he believes future lawsuits will now arise.

Lee, who has also appeared in

several local Measure 51 debates, said he was saddened by the outcome because he believes it will affect all doctors. The measure states that no doctor is required to participate in doctor-assisted suicide, but Lee said he believes the ethical environment in end-of-life care cannot help being affected.

The process of physician-assisted suicide is initiated by a patient's oral request for a lethal prescription. The attending physician must wait 15 days before a prescription is given.

During this time, a second doctor confirms the diagnosis of the first doctor, a patient writes the request in front of two witnesses to attest that he or she is acting voluntarily, and 48 hours elapse. If all steps are followed, the doctor writes the prescription for lethal drugs, and the patient gets the prescription filled.

EMU: Centers add new safety features

Continued from Page 1A

poor insulation and heating systems.

"It was too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter," Reynolds said.

The uncomfortable temperatures didn't cause health problems, but the mildew and mold did.

"It was damp and mildewy to the point where it constituted a health hazard for asthmatic kids and staff with allergies," he said.

The overdue renovations created many positive safety features, according to Reynolds.

Faucets now include water tempering valves to prevent children from coming in contact with scalding hot water. Doorways are now wheelchair accessible, meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

But overall, a dramatic improvement in the atmosphere is the most obvious change.

"The look and feel has dramatically improved," Reynolds said. "It's a much more pleasant place

to be."

Parents and staff members agree.

"We're very impressed with what they have now," said Kathryn Toepel, mother of a 2 1/2-year-old toddler. "One of the things I really like is their big outdoor component. There's so much room, and kids really like that. At this age, it's really important for them to be working on those motor skills."

Other parents, like Nancy Burnett, enjoy the new bay window facing the street.

"I have a little boy in that program, and he sees me when I'm arriving. He also waves goodbye to me from there," Burnett said. "It's nice when I can also watch what they're doing when I'm picking them up."

Staff member Cara Kawahara especially liked the renovations to the kitchen.

"It made it a lot easier to do the work," Kawahara said. "The kitchen before was like a small closet, and now we actually have

space to move around and more counter space to prepare snacks."

But most importantly, the kids seem to like the changes.

"It's brightened the space up and made it more happy," Kawahara said. "We now have more area and space to do fun things."

The facilities, which have existed since 1970, started out as temporary child care centers for University students' children. Eventually, it became clear that the facilities were here to stay, Reynolds said. Three years ago, the University allocated \$85,000 in student billing fees. An additional \$150,000 came from the Oregon State System of Higher Education building safety funds.

The McKenzie Construction Company and the GLAS Architectural Group worked in between terms to complete the renovations while the child care facility was closed. According to Reynolds, this made it possible for the centers to remain open while school was in session.

Groups: Mom's Group may be rescheduled

Continued from Page 1

salient with someone from a repressed group," she said. "There aren't a lot of role models for lesbian parents because those that have done it before didn't come out."

According to Sullivan, the support group works as a resource where people can exchange information about support networks off campus and get ideas on how to deal with school and community issues.

Above all, the group works to eliminate feelings of isolation by raising awareness of other lesbian parents at the University, estab-

lishing connections between them and providing a place for them to discuss their unique circumstances.

"The Moms' Group is very similar," Sullivan said, but the women involved so far have not really focused on community resources. The group is more of a place where women can share parenting experiences and build connections with other mothers, she said.

Sullivan said the turnout for the Lesbian Parents Support Group has been substantial. It was temporarily established to ascertain need on campus, but the re-

sponse has been so positive that there is talk of establishing another group winter term to last through the end of the year, she said.

The Moms' Group hasn't had a strong turnout, possibly because of time conflicts, Sullivan said. The counseling center is considering rescheduling the meeting time so more women can attend.

The Lesbian Parents Support Group meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. until the Thanksgiving holiday. It is open to students, faculty and University employees. The Mom's Group meets Mondays at 3 p.m., but the times are variable.